

# Mustang Daily

Archives

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Volume XXXIII No. 8

San Luis Obispo, California

September 24, 1970



First it was the rains, then the work kind of slowed, got slower and then just stopped altogether. Once upon a time it was supposed to be done in October, but word has it now that the Julian McPhee Memorial College Union will be ready for the onslaught in December. With its birth will be the saddening death of our current bookstore.

## UC saboteur convicted for Berkeley bombing

OAKLAND (UPI)—Anthony R. Tankersley, a former University of California research assistant, was sentenced to one to five years in prison Tuesday for the 1968 sabotage bombing of a utility tower in the Berkeley Hills.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Harold E. Hove issued the sentence and, in doing so, brushed aside arguments that Tankersley had done a "right about face" in his thinking and no longer believed in using violence to gain revolutionary objectives.

"Unfortunately he saw the wrong way to go and ended up this way," Hove said in sentencing Tankersley. The judge said he would stand by the opinion of a psychiatric board which said Tankersley should serve his term in prison.

Tankersley was arrested in Chicago by FBI agents last February as he and his wife returned from Canada, where they fled in October, 1968 after police linked them to the bombing through information gained by the arrest of Daniel Gurkins, an AWOL soldier charged with bombing the Ala-

meda County Courthouse in 1968.

Police raided the home of Tankersley, 29, and his wife, Susan, 27, and found a large quantity of explosives and booby-traps, along with a list of targets for bombings in the Bay Area.

Tankersley's attorney, Coleman Fanning, argued for a suspended sentence because of his client's change in thinking and because the bombing was directed at an inanimate object, not at people, and because it did only \$135 damage to the utility tower.

## Archies top major totals

When late registrants come in, the drop-outs drop, and the computer gets it on, the campus this year will have 12,400 bodies trundling the footpaths.

Gerald Holley, director of admissions, records and evaluations, said that 12,373 registered last week. He said that approximately 100 students will register during the late registration period.

Counting on the usual drop-out rate, total enrollment this year will be the projected maximum of 12,400 students.

The architecture majors at this college are the largest single group of majors with a total of 1244 students enrolled. Business administration runs second with 870 majors. Home economics is third with a total of 708 majors. Engineering has the smallest enrollment with its 21 majors.

The largest percentage changes of majors is to be found in both agriculture and architecture. There is a 311 percent increase in Agriculture majors with 37 enrolled this year, as compared to last year's 9.

The School of Architecture and

Environmental Design has a loss of 29 architectural engineering majors, which is a 28 percent decrease from last year's 102 AE majors.

There are seven majors in which there are no new students enrolled this quarter. These majors are construction engineering, landscape architecture, economics, political science, industrial arts, engineering science, and physics.

The School of Engineering and Technology has the largest total number of students with 2583 majors enrolled. Agriculture and natural resources is second with 2,370 majors. Human Development and Education is third with 2,134 majors. Business and Social Sciences, with 1801 majors, is fourth. Sciences and Mathematics is fifth, having 1461 majors.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design has the sixth largest total number of majors with 1402 students enrolled. The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities is the smallest school at this college, having 932 majors enrolled.

## Trustees tighten rules

Governor Ronald Reagan has given blessing to a proposed set of tougher rules on the state college system's campuses, which he termed "essential for the continued use of our state colleges."

The rules will tighten procedures for use of college campuses by outside groups and

will extend new disciplinary and grievance procedures for the 14,000 state professors.

Reagan spoke to newsmen briefly upon arriving at yesterday's meeting in Los Angeles. Police and private guards patrolled the building in which the trustees met as well as surrounding rooftops.

## US agents in campus checks?

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon has asked Congress to authorize prompt federal intervention in cases of bombing or arson on university or college campuses.

The request was disclosed after a three hour conference between Republican legislative leaders, Nixon, Attorney General John N. Mitchell and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

The leaders also said that the President would ask for an additional 1,000 FBI agents to deal with campus disorders and in programs designed to thwart aerial hijackings. These men will join the existing 7,000 agents.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said Hoover told the White House gathering that the radical leftist group, Students for a Democratic

Society, had been directly involved in 247 arson cases, 462 personal injury incidents and 300 other episodes of destruction, during the past academic year.

Ford and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania emphasized that federal agents will intervene only after actual bombings or other major terrorist acts, and will not be used to forestall disturbances.

Under the President's latest anti-crime proposal, federal agents would be permitted to intervene in cases involving bombing or arson on campuses of institutions receiving federal financial aid. Nearly all universities and colleges receive federal aid in one form or another.

Representative Emanuel Celler

(Dem-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said that his committee will add the President's proposal to a Senate-passed bill designed to crack down on organized crime.

Under present law, federal authorities can assist in investigating major campus disorders only if asked by the university or college officials or by local civil authorities.



# Mustang Daily



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## Letters to the editor

# Deny Disney highway

Dear Editor,

Please refer to last Wednesday's story on page 8 concerning the proposed road to the proposed Disney development in the Sequoia National Game Refuge (Mineral King). The State Division of Highways doesn't expect construction to proceed until the 1973-74 fiscal year.

In my opinion, this "State Highway" should not be built at all. It will cost California taxpayers between \$25 and \$60 million (depending upon the estimate consulted) to build this dead-end road to the Disney private development. The Disney corporation won't pay a dime, even though the only purpose of this road will be to serve the development.

There is already an access road into Mineral King, but Disney

Enterprises decided that a new road is needed (hence more ugly scars on hill-sides and more silt pollution of the Kaweah River).

This request for a new Mineral King road comes at a time when many desperately needed projects throughout the state go underfunded (have you been in a traffic jam recently?).

If the Disney Company wants a road to serve their development let them build it.

The proposed road will have to go through a segment of Sequoia National Park, and was approved by the National Park Service despite glaring illegalities. For instance, the Park Service violated its own regulation that motorists shall "not be routed through National Park Lands to reach ultimate destinations."

Also, the required ecological determination of the road has not

been made. In fact, the entire Mineral King project is shrouded in illegalities.

Governmental agencies have consistently violated their own regulations in catering to the Disney Company. It will take an even greater public outcry than has already been raised against this project to stop this kind of thing.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Patrovsky  
Member of the Wilderness Society

## Members needed

New members are needed for A.S.I.'s Fine Arts Committee.

According to Mike Nelson, chairman there are several positions open and not enough people to fill them. To become a member, one must attend at least three consecutive meetings, and work on the various projects.

Planning for this year began Tuesday when the committee met for the first time during the Fall Quarter. Plans for the year include the Fine Arts Festival in January, Mustang Almanac during Spring Quarter and various films and performers throughout the year.

## Erotic 'Monika'

"Monika" is Bergman's most erotic film, a passionate testimonial to the theme that, for intellectual modern man in search of meanings, sex is not enough.... Harriet Anderson is the most remarkable Swedish actress since Greta Garbo." So says critic Eugene Archer for "Film Quarterly" about the first Fine Arts Committee film scheduled for the Fall Quarter.

The film, "Monika," was directed by Ingmar Bergman, and features Swedish film star Harriet Anderson in the title role. Lars Eckborg plays the part of her boyfriend. "Monika" will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is only 75 cents with A.S.I. card.

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# Syrian forces driven back

By United Press International King Hussein said today the Jordanian government and Palestinian guerrillas had agreed to end their civil war after a decisive tank battle in which invading Syrian forces were driven back into Syria.

Hussein made the announcement in a joint statement with Sudanese Premier Gaafar El-Numeiry.

Shortly before the announcement over Amman Radio, Marshal Habis Al-Majidi, the Jordanian Chief of Staff, said his forces had beaten back the Syrian invading forces from Jordanian territory into Syria. Hussein's announcement came after seven days of civil war which may have killed as many as 15,000 persons and brought the United States and Israel close to intervention.

The current Middle East crisis began with the hijacking of Western planes to the Jordanian desert by Palestinian guerrillas two weeks ago and flared into civil war Thursday, Sept. 17, when Hussein proclaimed a military government in Jordan.

Earlier King Hussein, after consultations with the Cairo mediators, issued a four-point plan for ending the war. And as a conciliatory gesture he freed four guerrilla leaders captured by his men in fighting which devastated Amman and left thousands homeless and starving.

Leaders of the ten Arab nations gathered in Cairo for a summit conference Tuesday.

The mediators were led by El-Numeiry and included Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia, Defense Minister Sheikh Sadd Alabdulla Asasabah of Kuwait and the Egyptian chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Sadek. Jordan Chief of Staff Majali's statement of the Syrian army defeat followed an earlier statement by King Hussein that his army and air force had bloodied the nose of the invaders.

A Jordanian army spokesman said a reinforced Syrian armored division of more than 15,000 men had entered Jordan with at least 200 tanks and 100 armored personnel carriers. He said Jordanian Hawker Hunter aircraft destroyed 25 tanks and many

Syrian vehicles and artillery pieces. He put total Syrian tank losses at 91 Russian-built T54s and T55s before today's battle. Jordanian losses were put at 19 Patton and Centurion tanks.

The situation in the Middle East was so tense during the past week the United States was making open plans to intervene to rescue the 400 Americans in Jordan if necessary. Paratroops, Marines and airborne infantrymen were still in a state of alert.

# Model UN meets tonight

Any student interested in the Model United Nations should plan to attend the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Library 128.

The Model United Nations operates as a committee in cooperation with over 100 colleges and universities in the Western United States.

Research is conducted in order to prepare for a four day conference this year in Los Angeles, hosted by Occidental College, in which the various schools represent their assigned countries in Model United Nations sessions.

Grades and performance are evaluated on the basis of participation and contribution to the Model U. N. Committee.

One unit of credit per quarter is given. However, this course can be taken non-credit. Last year Cal Poly represented the United States at the 20th Session which

was held in Eugene, Ore. at the University of Oregon. The cost of the conference attendance is paid by the Associated Students, Inc., and through money raising ventures of the Cal Poly Model U.N.



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**Pollution pole**

UPI—Hans De Jong, 26, Tuesday won a pole sitting contest in Brasmer Lake with a clocking of nearly 67 hours. The contest, with a dozen participants, was organized to draw attention to water pollution.

**Lost and found**

HONOLULU UPI—Hardly had an all-out Coast Guard search for a missing 31-foot trimaran begun, when it was called off Tuesday. It turned out that the trimaran had been safely moored in Kahului Harbor on the island of Maui for two days.

# SNAP programs farm workers strike support

Emerging from its usual summertime dormancy, white radicalism is back at Cal Poly. It began with the only white-oriented radical organization on campus, Students for New Action Politics, and its first meeting of the year.

SNAP coordinator Sue Malcolm began by explaining that the function of the organization is primarily one of education and of offering the students at the college a radical, or as she explained it, a more realistic point of view. Realistic

or not, some 60 to 70 students gathered in a science classroom all with one thing in common: they were dissatisfied.

A program of seminars, speakers and discussions was discussed, as well as active participation in projects in the community. Immediate participation in the present farm workers' strike was planned, as two of the local representatives were at the meeting urging student support of the strike.

Organized by Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers Union, the strike is aimed at lettuce growers in the Salinas Valley and the Santa Maria area.

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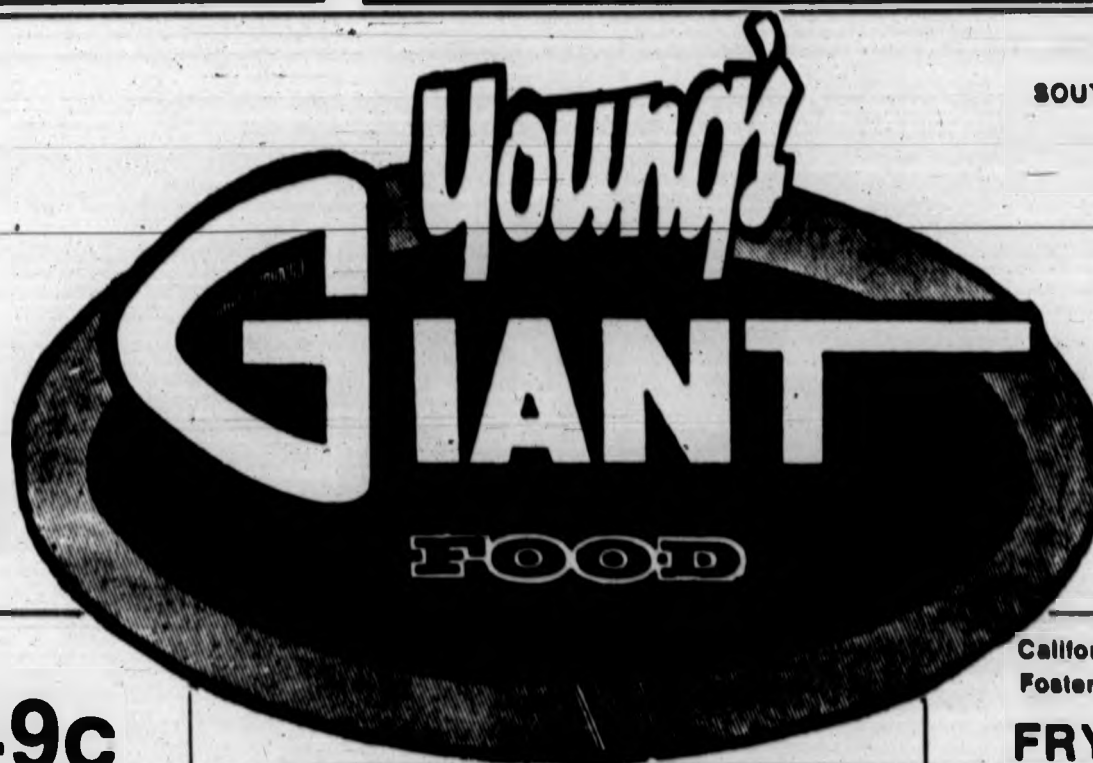


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# Fire destroys homes

OAKLAND, UPI—A wind-whipped blaze destroyed 30 expensive homes and damaged 20 others Tuesday before firefighters, aided by hippies controlled Oakland's worst fire in nearly half a century.

Arson is a possible suspect. Flames broke out about midmorning, raced through tinder-dry grass and brush and leaped through tree tops before being brought under control. A five-hour battle in 95 degree weather.

Contributing to firemen's problems was the dryness of 12-foot high fields of grass. It has not rained in this area since June 9.

Hundreds fled their homes, which overlook San Francisco Bay in a four-square mile area of the Oakland and Berkeley Hills, as sheets of fire up to 200 feet high swept towards them.

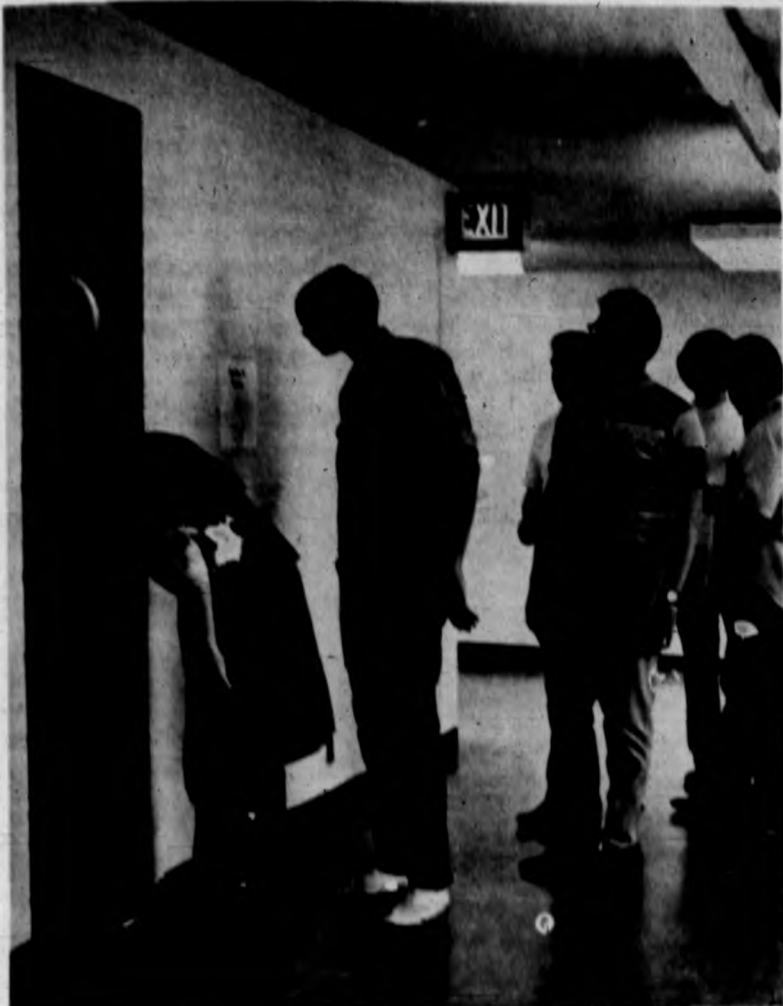
Oakland Fire Chief James J. Sweeney said the fire was either

carelessly or deliberately set.

Sweeney praised the "street people" for their help. About 250 to 300 helped extinguish the blaze. Many of them were from UC Berkeley.

There were no deaths, but four firemen, one policeman and one woman were overcome by smoke.

The damage was set at \$1.5 million.



A hectic first week of school was made even more difficult by soaring temperatures that reached into the 90 degree range. The constant heat kept students seeking shady areas on campus in between classes.

## Committee spots open

At the first meeting of the year yesterday, the Applied Science Council discussed the major student committees on campus.

Chairman Nick Garcia announced that positions on the 13 committees needed to be filled by members of the council. The committees include the Communications Board, the Student Planning Commission the

Finance Committee and the ad hoc Committee on Student Resistance.

Clyde P. Fisher, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and advisor to the council, emphasized the fact that the student government of this campus is run mainly through these 13 committees. He urged all council members to join one of these organizations.

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# UFWOC strikes again

SALINAS (UPI)—The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee members today struck two produce firms with which they had been conducting negotiations for a labor contract.

The firms—Freshpict and D'Arrigo Bros.—both had rescinded a previous Teamsters Union Contract and were attempting to settle with the UFWOC.

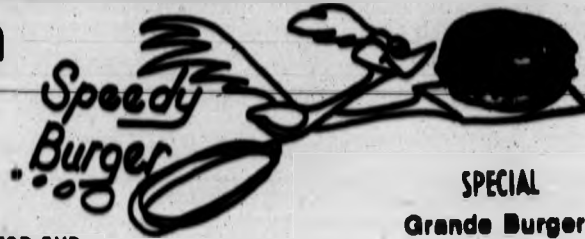
Negotiations were recessed until Sept. 30, but an estimated 350 workers elected to leave their jobs this morning. At the top of the season Freshpict employs about 400 workers and D'Arrigo, about 250.

Harry R. Davis, representing

D'Arrigo, said negotiations had not been broken off.

"We are rather surprised," he said. "There have been some hangups. We had come to the point where we no longer were exchanging ideas on a settlement and so we recessed."

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## 'El Rodeo' needs help

There is an urgent need for talented artists, writers and photographers to work on the "El Rodeo" yearbook. Satisfaction is guaranteed at the end of the school year when the publication is released.

The first meeting of the staff will be on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Graphic Arts Building, room 303. If additional information is required contact Don Holt in Graphic Arts, room 225.

## Class explores sea challenges

Highlights of Ocean Engineering, Engr. 270X, a new survey course offered this quarter, include guest lectures by famous aquanauts and visits to research laboratories.

The School of Engineering has designed the course to acquaint students with the opportunities and challenges of the sea.

Instructors are Dr. Richard C. Carlston and W. L. Bruckart.

Sophomore standing is required for enrollment in the class which meets in Computer Science 201, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 5-6:30.

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# Mieuli finally wins one Thurmond inks pact

SAN FRANCISCO UPI—Something has finally gone right for San Francisco Warrior owner Franklin Mieuli.

He announced Tuesday that he had signed pivot man Nate Thurmond for two years at an undisclosed salary rumored to be around \$180,000 a year.

In recent months, Mieuli had seen Pete Maravich, Rick Barry and Zelmo Beatty slip through his fingers while Thurmond had feuded with the Warrior owner while demanding a five-year no-cut \$1 million pact.

But Thurmond gave indication that he was feeling fine about ready to sign when he showed up for Monday night's practice. He ran and hit the boards with the authority of old.

One of Thurmond's major gripes in the past is that he has had to play 48 minutes of many games. He even seemed resigned to another long season when asked if he still was concerned about this.

"I'll leave that up to Coach Al Attles," he replied.

So Tuesday's signing finally got the Warriors boss the one superstar any NBA club needs to survive.

## 'Wing-ding'

Dust off your dancing shoes and get into the swing of things this quarter! The Folk Dance Club will provide free dancing and instruction to all students who come to Crandall Gym Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m.

Fans and players agree the 6' 11" Thurmond is as good or better than any other NBA pivot man—when he is healthy. But that's the problem.

Injuries have dogged the big guy throughout his otherwise great nine-year career. Last year he played in only 43 games before quitting to have knee surgery. He had averaged 21.9 points per game and 17 rebounds until his injury, after which the Warriors collapsed to sixth place.

# Gretel faces impossible task; must fight for life

NEWPORT, R.I. UPI—Gretel skipper Jim Hardy was faced with the almost impossible task today of winning four straight America's Cup races.

Defending Intrepid gained a 30 lead in the best-of-seven series for the coveted bottomless cup with a minute and 18 second victory Tuesday, but the margin isn't a clear-cut indication of the commanding lead since Gretel's second race victory was reversed in favor of the U.S. boat.

Intrepid's latest triumph was accomplished in heavier winds and the forecast for Thursday's fourth race indicates the same weather conditions.

Hardy's match race dilemma is one that few skippers, managers and coaches have surmounted in sports.

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# Orangemen blacks reinstated

UPI-Eight suspended black football players have been reinstated by Syracuse University Chancellor John E. Corbally, Jr.

The Chancellor's action Tuesday night followed several meetings during the day and the recommendation of Coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Two of the team's tri-captains said today the team approved reinstatement, not unanimously,

mainly because they wanted to be allowed to play football.

Captain Paul Paoliso, senior quarterback from Weirton, W. Va., said the vote came after Royal O'Day, president of the university board of trustees, told players there were rumors that blacks might attempt to disrupt Saturday's home game against Kansas.

Paoliso said O'Day also mentioned that Syracuse Mayor

Lee Alexander might try to stop the game in order to prevent violence.

"All we want to do is play football. We've heard three or four different stories about how they planned to disrupt this game," Paoliso said. "Mr. O'Day said that threat of violence would still hang over the game and it might be canceled by the mayor."

The eight blacks were

suspended after they boycotted spring training in support of a demand that a black man be added to the coaching staff.

As part of the agreement, the black players said they would sign a pledge committing themselves to work to the best of their ability and play any position which best utilizes their talents.

Corbally's announcement of reinstatement came about six hours after the end of an afternoon meeting on campus of Schwartzwalder, Robert Mangum, head of the state Human Rights Commission, and representatives of the administration and black players.

The chancellor said the reinstatement will not have any effect on a faculty-student com-

mittee formed to investigate the charges of racism made by the blacks.

Corbally said the committee will be convened "as soon as possible" by Vice Chancellor Jim Carleton to "prepare a comprehensive."

## Twins meet Orioles in best of five series

OAKLAND UPI-Amid the popping of champagne corks Tuesday night, the veteran on the Minnesota Twins, particularly those who played last season, said they looked forward to meeting the Baltimore Orioles in the American League playoffs.

Shortly after clinching the Western Division pennant, members of the Twins held the usual champagne pouring celebration in the clubhouse but it wasn't the typical wild affair.

Some of the younger players whooped it up, but the veterans to a man, if fact-vowed to turn the tables on the Orioles, who advanced to the World Series last year by sweeping the Twins in three straight playoff games.

"We've got to get more hitting this time," said Tony Oliva, the hitting star of the division clincher. "Last year, we didn't hit in the playoffs. We have to do better this year," he repeated.

Ron Perranoski, the stubby bullpen stopper, also said the team offense will have to come alive against Baltimore's 20-game winning trio of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer.

As for himself, Perranoski, who picked up his 32nd save in the 5-3 division clincher over Oakland, he feels just fine. Even after he pitched in his 64th game and 100-plus innings his season, he said, "I felt fine tonight."

But manager Bill Rigney, who got doused in champagne for the first time in his career, indicated that Perranoski would be among those rested for the balance of the regular season.

Rigney, who took over this

season after Billy Martin was fired, did not elaborate further but more than likely, Stan Williams, another bullpener, would be rested for the Baltimore sluggers.

Oliva is in the midst of a hitting title race so chances are that he will see action every day.

Harmon Killebrew quietly watched the celebration and said,

"I hope it's a different story this year," referring to the playoffs.

After the champagne splashing, a drenched Rigney said, "This is the first time I've been doused. Let me tell you, it just feels real good. Now if we can do this a couple of more times in the playoffs and World Series, I'd be much happier."

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